Bombay, 10th November, 1884.

Hongkong, 8th December, 1884.

Hongkong, 30th December, 1884.

No. 44, GRAHAM STREET.

No. 18, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

Hongkong, 30th December, 1883.

No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL.

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GODOWNB, at WARTHAL.

Hongkong, 28th November, 1884.

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Hongkong, 14th October, 1884.

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١	SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	AUCTIONS.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.
	Egville, Shanghai 26th December, General. —Siemssen & Co.	TOR SALE  NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.  NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.  DELICACIES  DELICACIES	PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000.  PAID-UP CAPITAL \$7,500,000.  RESERVE FUND 4,400,000.  RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF 400,000.  DIVIDENDS 400,000.  RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000.  COURT OF DIRECTORS:— Chairman—A. P. McEwen, Esq.	PUBLIC AUCTION.  THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,  THIS DAY,  the Slat December, 1884, at 2 P.M., at the ICE House, Ice House Lane,  SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,  Comprising —  CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING-ROOM SUITE.  CENTRE TABLE, TEAKWOOD CABINET, MARBLE-TOP SIDE TABLES.	AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.  PROM the 1st of January, 1885, the Undersigned will take Charge of the above Company's Agency here. By Order of the Board of Directors.  O. BACHRACH, Agent. Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. [2423]		
•	December 30, Zafiro, British steamer, 675, R. Talbot, Manila 27th December, General.— Russell & Co. December 30, Channel Queen, British bark, 609, Le Lacheur, Whampon 29th December, Ballast.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. December 30, City of Bio de Janeiro.	DELICACIES FOR NEW YEAR DINNERS, NEW YEAR DINNERS, NEW YEAR DINNERS.	Deputy Chairman—Hon. F. D. Sassoon H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. A. McIver, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. M. E. Sassoon, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. W. H. Forbas, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick C. D. Bottomley, Esq.  CHIEF MANAGER.	WHATNOTS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, CLOCKS, VASES and ORNAL NTS.  DINING TABLE. SIDEBOARD.	HERBERT DENT & Co.	te., &c., &c.	Under the immediate patronage and in presence of H.E. Sin GEORGE FERGUSOR

NEW YEAR DINNERS NOON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. COSAQUES AND CRACKERS,

COSAQUES AND CRACKERS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 29th December, 1884.

December 30, CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO,

December 30, Namoa, British str., 862, Geo. D.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

30TH DECEMBER.

DEPARTURES.

December 30, THALES, British str., for Swatow,

PASSENGERS.

Per Zafiro, str., from Manila.-Mossrs. R

Per City of Rio de Janeiro, str., from San

Francisco, &c .- Mr. J. G. Kinghorn, Miss Alice

Per Namoa, str., from East Coast.-Capt.

Per Chintung, str., from Shanghai. - 9 Chinese.

Gordon, Libut. Vyvyan, Mr. and Mrs. Parker,

DEPARTED.

TO THE PORTS (NAMED OF TAXABLE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

phong on the 27th inst., and had fine weather.

The British steamer Saltee reports left Hai-

to Lammocks; from thence to port fresh Nor-

The British ship Titania spoke on the 30th

Sept., John Oothy, in Mat. 32 S. long, 25 W.

from Sydney or London; on the 26th Oct.,

Steinvora, in 1st. 38 S., long. 72 E., from New

The American steamer City of Rio de Janeiro

reports left San Francisco on the 22nd Nov., at

2.15 p.m., had a succession of strong winds and

a heavy head sea the whole passage. Arrived at

Yokohama 21st Dec., at 8.25 p.m. Passage 28

days 12 hours. Sailed for Hougkong 23rd at

6.15 a.m., had had moderate weather most of the

time. Arriged Dec. 30th at 6.30 am. Passage

The British stanmer Namoa reports left Foo-

chow on the 24th inst, and Amoy on the 26th,

as Swatow. Left Swatow on the 29th; from

thence to port fresh N.N.W. winds and cloudy

weather: In Foochow U.S. corvette Juniata,

on and Amoy. In Swatow H.M.S. Esk, strs. I

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

19, Chung King, British str., from Ningpo.

19, Fooksang, British str., from Hongkong.

19, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from Nagasaki.

19, Kumasako Maru, Jap. bk., from K'notzu.

20, Fushun, American str., from Hongkong.

20, Newchwang, British str., from Amoy.

20, Kiang-teen, Amr. str., from Ningpo.

20, Kiang-yung, Amr. str., from Hankow.

21, Chung King, British str.; from Ningpo.

21, Kowshing, British str., from Hongkong.

21, Flintshire, British str., from Nagasaki.

21, Glenartney, British str., from London.

21. Ingeborg, British str., from Nagasaki. 22. Greatham Hall, British str., from N'saki.

22. Pekin, British str., from Kiukiang.

22, Yuen-Wo, British strafrom Hankow.

22, Ingo, German str., from Nagasaki. 22, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow.

22, Nierstein, German str., from Nagasaki.

22, Takasago Maru, Jap. str., from Japan.

22, Espoir, British g.bt., from Chemulpo.

19, Else German brig. for Nagasaki. 19, Nanzing, British str., for Nagasaki.

19, Ningpo, British str., for Hongkong

19, Kiang-yu, American str., for Hankow.

19, Chung King, British str., for Ningro.

19, Dorothy, British bark, for Nagasaki.

20. Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. 20. Vismar, German str., for Foochow.

20. Holhow, British str., for Hongkong.

20, John Potts, British bark, for Nagasaki.

20, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., for K'notzu 20, Juniata, U.S. sloop, for Foochow.

21, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., for K'notzu.

21, Sual, British str., for Hankow.

21. Welle, German str., for Nagasaki.

21, Taiwo, British str., for Hankow.

21. Electroe British str., for Ningpo. 22. Fu. yew, Antr. str., for Chefoo.

21. Menelaus, British str., for London.

21, Bellona, German str., for Chinkiang.

22. Wuchang, British str., for Chefoo.

2. Fooksning, British str., for Hongkong.

22, Chung King, British str., for Ningpo.

VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS

IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MANICA.

(Per last Mail's Advice.)

20, Kiang-teen, American str., for Ningpo.

19, Iltis, German g-bt., for Korea.

December DEPARTURES.

20, Taiwo, British str., from Hankow.

ARRIVALS.

19, Chin-tung, Amr. str., from Chefoo.

19, Sual, British str., from Hankow.

C. C. Klao, Pechili, Chefoo, and Fokien.

H. Wood and A. Assomul, and 100 Chinese.

Kipp, and 669 Chinese in steerage.

1 European and 203 Chinese, deek

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Electra, German str., for Singapore.

Celebes, Dutch str., for Amoy.

London.

Bangkek.

Mantong.

Benlarig, British str., for Yokohama.

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American 3553mer, 3,548, Wm. B. Cobb,

San Prancisco 22nd November, and Yoko-

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Pitman, Foodhow 24th Dec., Amoy 26th,

and Swatow 29th, General.—DougLAS LA-

December 30, CHINTUNG, American str., 835, ARE NOW SHOWING Winsor, Shanghai 27th Dec., General.-NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS-A Fine Selection of Fancy and Leather December 30, ORIENT, German bark, 460, W. Goods, and useful Articles. Special attention is called to the large number of G. Röder, Swatow 29th Dec., Ballast .-inexpensive Novelties.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS— A Beautiful Assortment of English and American Cards by the best Manufacturers. NEW YEAR'S BON-BONS-

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Whittakers Almanacs—As our sopply may be expected in a few days we are now booking orders in advance. December 30, TAICHIOW, British steamer, for KELLY & WALSH, Queen's Road.

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SCOTCH WHISKY, free from fusel oil. COGNAC, Four Stars, Three Stars, Two Stars The British steamer Zafiro reports left Manila Prices on application to either of the above Firms. on the 27th inst., and had moderate monsoon and The American steamer Chintung reports left

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TAIPHONG. . CALIXTE IMBERT. COMMISSION AGENT AND CARGO CONSIGNEE POLATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. FOR IMPORT AND EXPORT, HAIPHONG, Will undertake Commissions for Firms in the

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DRAFTS granted on London, and the chie commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, 29th Instant. America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 25th August, 1884.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

NOTICE.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong, Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays. 10 to 1. 2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct

Security for the repayment of sums deposited in the above Bank. 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor 2 The LOT shall be knocked down to the may deposit more than \$1,500 in any one year. 4.—Deposits may be made on behalf of rela-

tions, of Trusts, &c., in addition to the Depositor's own account. 5.—Persons desirous of saving sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent strups to a form to be obtained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will be

credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$ 100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 7.—Deposits may be forwarded from the Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage

Stamps of any values. 8-Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

9.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment of withdrawal. Depositors must not make cay entries themselv. in their Pass-

Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the Sell by Public Auction, on business of the Bank will, if marked ON HONG-KONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, be forwarded

free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and 11.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of

his Pass-Book are necessary. 12.—All documents connected with the business of the Savings Bank are exempt from Stamp Duty. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION,

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. WITH Reference to the above, business will he commenced on the 1st May, 1884. For the Hongkong and Shanghar Bank-

ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

CORPORATION. LIMITED.

INCORPORATED IN LONDON on 18th July, 1884 UNDER THE COMPANIES ACT 1862 to 1863.

CAPITAL £2,000,000 in 200,000 SHARES OF £10 EACH.

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J. MELVILLE MATSON, Manager. Hongkong, 15th September, 1882. NOTICE.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN LIQUIDATION: A LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the that their Goods with the exception of Opium; ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA. Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and prepared with Quinquina. Excellent requested to present them to the Liquidators whence delivery may be obtained immediately

Notes deposited. HOLDERS of Notes will be required to before 5 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be furnish to the Liquidators of the Bank, a landed here.

1334 schedule, in duplicate, giving the date of Issue,
Number, and amount of each Note produced. Undersigned. Forms of Schedule may be had on application at the Office of the Oriental Bank Con-

OFFICIAL LIQUIDATOR OF THE OBJECTAL BANK CORPORATION By his Attorneys J. MELVILLE MATSON, H. HOWARD TAYLOR. Hongkong, 4th August, 1884.

Coughs, Astuma. Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing are speedily cured by Keating's COUGH LOZENGES (recognised and recommended by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is half so effective. One Lezenge slone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any M Y No. 29, One Case from Marseilles thereof. violent drug, and may be taken by the most de-licate. One or two at bedtime ensures rest when troubled by the threat. Sold by all Chemista

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UT. CHAMRAGNE. PUSTAU & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.

NOTICE. 100 be Sold by Public Auction at 10 o'crock in the FORENCON. THESDAY the 6th day of January, 1885, TOUR COMMODIOUS GODOWNS

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

at the British Consulate, Shamien, Canton, By Order of the Surveyor, Her Majesty's Office-of-Works, Shanghai The Lease of LOT No. 66 of the BRITISH Concession at Shamien, subject to the following Conditions, viz:-

DOUBLE WINGED WARDROBE, TOILET TABLE and GLASS, and MARBLE-TOP

A COTTAGE PIANO in Rosewood

A HAMMERLESS GUN in LEATHER

A SPORTING CARBINE, with BAYONET

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Also,

The YACHT "THISTLE" Complete, with

· Catalogues will be issued, and the whole to

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The House Boat "WILD DUCK."

all GEAR, &D., as she lies off the CITY HALL.

LARE, with IMPLEMENTS, by WEBLEY.

ING GEAR, CARTRIDGES, &c.

TEEMS OF SALE .- As Customary.

Hongkong, 29th December, 1884.

WASHSTAND.

CASE, by SMITH, London.

.-The LOT will be put up at an upset Price of \$750. highest bidder at or above the upset Price. but the Sale shall not be considered conclusive until the approval of H. M.'s Minister at Peking, of H. M's Consul, and of the Officer of H. M.'s Office of Works in China be obtained to the proposed Purchaser, who shall deposit with H. M.'s Consul a sum of \$100 on the fall of the hummer, such deposit to be returned without interest to the intending Purchaser in the event of 4 s offer not being approved within 6 mon. . from the date of Sale. In the event of the intending Purchaser

withdrawing his offer within the same period the deposit of \$100 to be forfeited to H. M.'s Government. The Form of Legse under which the Lot will be held to be the same as the other Lots on the Concession, a Copy of which can be seen upon application to H. M.'s

Consul, Canton. H. F. HANCE,

Acting Consul-12447 TOS. 1 and 6, HICH HOND TERRACE, Canton, 29th December, 1884. PUBLIC AUCTION

from H. M. NAVAL-STOREBEREERER to on Ground-floor. To be let either in conjunc-WEDNESDAY. the 7th January, 1885, at Noon, at H. M. NAVAL YARD. SUNDRY NAVAL AND VICTUALLING

CONDEMNED STORES. &c., Comprising:— OLD IRON, CHAIN CABLE, CORD-LAMPS, SHOES, BOOTS, BIS-

CUITS, COOK'S FAT, CLOTHING, and THE DWELLING HOUSE No. 3B. TERMS OF SALE .- As Customary.

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Austioneer. Hongkong, 31st December, 1884.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE. 844 FENHE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports Consignees Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns

of the Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained.
Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon, TO-DAY, the 29th instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th January, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 29th December, 1884. [2434] STEAMSHIP "ANADYR."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships "GANGE," "INVERTY" & "MARIE,"

from London, Antwerp and Bordeaux, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed intimation is received from the Consigness Bills of Lading will be counteraigned by the

Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-DAY, the 5th January, 1885, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent. per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me before the 7th January, 1885, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected: G. DE CHAMPEAUX Agent Hongkong, 30th December, 1884.

SCRIP CERTIFICATE No. 525 for Two SHARES in this Company (numbered 3383 NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES CYONSIGNEES of the following Gargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading and \$384) Registered in the name of Tune to the undersigned for countersignature, and SUN & Co. haz been declared to be LOST. take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been This is to give Notice that unless the said Certificate be presented at the Offices of the landed and stored at their risk and expense. Company on or before the 5th January, 1885, No Fire Insurance has been effected. a New Centificate will be issued in lieu Ex "NATAL."

HF | Consigned to Order. By Order of the Court of Directors, J. KENNARD DAVIS. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, 15th December, 1884. CMALL SUMS to be ADVANCED OR FIRST MORTGAGE on Real Property in

NENT, Glasgow, and Mesars. DAVID CORSAL & Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, MARBERG & CO

the second performance will be presented " "A HUSBAND CLOVER."

THE ORIENTAL BURLESQUE "BROWN AND THE BRAHMINS." Full Particulars will be duly announced on the Hongkong and Shanghai, in my own name from arrival of the Company.

Kartak Scod, 1st Sawant Year, 1941 (19th October, 1884), and the said Firms will hence-Seats secured at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. forth be designated and carried on under the Hongkong/12th December, 1884. Style of JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY & Co

BULLION SAFE. TRE PROOF SAFE JUST IMPORTED. WITH Reference to the above MR. CHUBB'S PATENT LOCKS. Capacity in Silver about ...... \$70,090.00. JAFFERBHOY KHETSEY is authorized to Sign our Firms in China from · CASSUMBHOY, Opposite the City Hall.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1884.

BANK HOLIDAY. TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned Banks will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, TO MORROW, the 1st January, 1885. FOR the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF "THE BELL" INN AT DODDINGTON. Nos. 64, 65, 92A and 93A, Bowrington,

INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong. FOR the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUS-TRALIA AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD.

Manager, Hongkong. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, T. JACKSON.

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FOR the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, JLIMITED. J. MELVILLE MATSON, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, 30th December, 1884.

A LL CLAIMS against the ESTATE of the late BANDMASTER of "THE BUFFS," OFFICES No. 2, DUDDE: STREET. HOUSES in SPRING GARDENS, Moderate Mr. H. QUINN, must be sent to the President of the Committee of Adjustment, on or before the 31st December. After that date No CLAIMS will be recognized. W. C. HOWARTH Major, The Buffs,

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IN THE MATTER OF THE BANK-RUPT ESTATE OF YOGEL & Co.

EDW. J. ACKROYD. Registrar

Registry, Supreme Court,

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Hongkona, December 31st 1 14.

A EXPHER interesting case under the Chinese Estriction Ast was before the San Francisco Courts when the City of Rio de Janeiro left that port. It appears that among the Chinese arrivals by the steamer Archic several who were unprovided with certificates managed to elude the Customs officials and get of Chinese tragedy and melodrama, Hone GEE CHEONG, would make his initial bow before the Chinese Elite of San Francisco at he Jackson-street Theatre on the 18th Naember. On the day announced the theatr? the high Chinese dignitaries, headed by Consul-General and staff, and the mertile crême de la crême of Washington, but, and Jackson streets. At first everywent as smoothy as possible, the proving himself a genius. An enterg official, however, opining that the whose advent had been announced with a flourish of trumpets, was one of the esces from the Arabic, obtained some assist and effected his arrest on the stage. arrangement was entered into that the stitute another man for the star and fuggle the latter away. No further op- H. F. Whyte (Capt.) portunity of anything of the kind was af- | C. S. Darn. forded, the actor being then promptly con. J. C. C. Hendry. veyed to the police station. When it was | Capt. Pearson, R.N. his turn to again appear in the play a substitute had to take his part. This was re- H. H. Taylor. sented by the audience, and when the manager attempted to make an explanation ha was struck in the ear with a rice ball. was the signal for trouble, and soon all kinds of missiles were flying on the stage. Order was restored, however, by police officers, before any one was hurt. The case of the

the accused being out on bail in \$5,000.

.claims that he was born in Hongkong and

ship before the Restriction Act was passed

first decision given was that he must be

was not a labourer as specified in the Act

that he should leave the country within thir-

It will be seen from the foregoing statements that the legislation against the Chiness in the United States is rigorously carried strument of witchcraft was removed, but inth effect, and that there is very little prospect | course it was not a case in which the police could | in the autumn of 1883, in Seoul. This journal, of the restrictions imposed upon their bumigration being relaxed. Were not the feeling disclosed. Many people will doubtless recognise course, had incurred the bitter hatred of the Sehostility to the Chinese still exceedingly pronounced the authorities would hardly strain the provisions of the Exclusion Act to | young and the ignorant. prevent an actor exercising his calling in Sun Francisco, This man could not be deemed .a labourer, and it could not be supposed that Chinese actors would in any way come into competition with their Caucasian confrères. It savours in no small degree of persecution to hunt down cases of this kind. The laga, Granada, and Andalusia. Several towns vigorous watch kept upon arrivals from and villages have been destroyed, and one thou-Canada and Mexico is, of course, understand- and lives lost able, from the American point of view, the - intention being to prevent the surreptitious introduction of Chinese over the frontiers. but it is not just or dignified for the state to institute proceedings against isolated individuals who cannot fairly be shown to come within the meaning of the Act. The - case of An Kee, the sailor who was not allowed to land, though it was decided he was not a labourer, is also a bard one. The man arrived in New York in his ship. and was to be paid off there with the rest of the crew; he only desired to remain dealers carrying on business in Hongkong, was on foot, hastened out of the post-office. until be could get another ship, but the persevering minions of the law haled him before plaintiffs to the defendant's shop, the Tik tifty armed men came surging up the street, cut the Courts and although be was ably de- hang. The defendant denied that he ever him down and continued to clash him with their

secure a ship or take passage to more hospitable shores. We have always thought the United States and the Australian Colonies have carried their opposition to the Chinese immigration too far. If they object to the immigration, they can, of course, secing that China is, as, a country, closed to \$200, the property of a soldier, named Fong foreigners, adopt the same principle and Ahing, on board the steamer Thales, on the 30th restrict Chinese to cortain ports, but restrictive measures to a point which becomes little less than persecution.

The delivery of the American mail was begun at 8.20 vesterday morning.

Japanese emigration to the Hawaiian Islands s evidently to be commenced in carnest, for we note by the Yokohama papers that the first Registrar-General on a charge of neglecting to batch of twelve hundred emigrants will leave for for that house.

We learn by private letter that there had been no blockading ships at Taiwan or at Takao ment, and the defendant was fined \$5. during the last seven days. The blockade is a purely paper one. Troops and treasure are pouring into South Formosa.

Attention is directed to the announcement, on our front page, of a performance, at the Theatre Royal, on the 7th proxime, of a new comedy "Impulse" by Willard's Wunderers, assisted by saveral lady and gentleman amateurs.

The Mauritian papers state that Lady Honnessy is organising an institution for supplying poor needlewomen with work. It is expected that many families will give their needlework to the institution to be done, and that it will afford much assistance to the class for whose benefit it is being established.

On Monday afternoon a fatal accident happaned at the Cosmopolitan Docks. Some timber was being moved, and a coolie was killed by a balk falling upon him. An inquest was held at the Mortuary to investigate the mircumstances vesterday afternoon, when a verdict of accidental death was returned

The Japan Gazette says that a Chinese in Kabe has just realized a large sum in currency speculations. As he had early news of the Korean outbreak he purchased 150,000 yen silver when currency was quoted about 108, but in the course of a few days there were great fluctuations in exchange in his favour and his profit was considerable. Several other Chinese were also successful in the same way.

in which art the Chinese are certainly past- technical reason the law cannot be brought to ating," at the Palace. But there had scarcely recover damages for breach of a promise of masters. The rumour that, seems to have been bear upon the persons who for some time past been time to person his despatch, when his marriage; and the defendant, in the course of causing a flatter in the tea-shops and opium-dens | have been squeezing the native community. into concealment ashore. Shortly afterwards when the last Chinese post left was to the effect having sold two thousand tons of coal to the traitor to summary decapitation!"

> men came from behind, and, apparently over- falsehoods. I enclose my card.—Yours. &c., hearing, the conversation between the two spat at them in insolent way. The students resisting the temptation to return the insult, gravely retired to their school. The Celestials, however, hastened to their hotel, where they secured a couple of large knives, and armed with these and assisted by some fellow countrymen, they returned to the school and literally besieged it for some time. Fortunately the police interfered and

The return match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Officers of the Garrison will be played on New Year's Day and the foly should be allowed to proceed to the lowing Friday, January 1st and 2nd, commenc sh, but the officer detected an attempt to ling at 10.30 a.m. (for 11 sharp), on both days. The following are the teams:—

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB: OFFICERS OF GARBISON. G. G.-H. D'Aeth (Capt.) C. V. Danglieb, The Buffs. F. S. C. Hare, D.A.C.G. H. R. Mitford, The Buffs J. H. Plumbe, R.M.L.I. Capt. Maturin, R.A. W. Watson-Pike, A.M.D. N. H. Vertue, The Buffs. And A. N. Other. By kind permission of Admiral Sir W. Dowell Capt. Pearson, and the officers of H.M.S. Anda cious, the band of the flagship will perform on the

Cri ket Ground from 3.30 p.m. on Friday. A piece of superstition was brought to light at the Police Court a day or two ago which bears evidence to a belief among Asiatics exactly corcommon in the United Kingdom and can be still found lingering among the inhabitants of parts Another case under the same Act bus been remoto from towns and railways. A Japanese before the New York Courts. An Kee, who man went to the Court and complained to Mr. Japanese who here enmity towards him. He a British subject, but formally toxided in said he had been taken ill with pains in all his America, but left as-a sailor on an American | bones, that his chest was sinking, and his hair falling out, from no cause that he could perceive until a communication was made to him by a son, who bore him ill will. He went to the cook of the American thip Twilight, which man's house, and caught him in the very act of left here in June last. He was paid off and boiling his effigy in oil, the effigy being stuck discharged with the rest of the crew, but all over with pins. The man alleged he had was not allowed to land, although he did not found that his enemy had been boiling the effigy every night, and that was the cause of his myswant to remain, but only to get another ship. terious sickness. He came to the Court to ask The case went before the courts, and the for protection, as he was sure otherwise he would be done to death by this witchcraft. He shipped back. Subsequently the matter was the laws would justify him in going to his sword, and he went so far as to hint that if he when Judge Brown decided that An Ker could not get protection in this colony, he would and discharged him with the understanding shaken in his conviction as to the cause of his illness. His Worship endeavoured to pacify the man, and informed him that if he held out any ty days. Judge Brown further said the Act such threats, he would be locked up, and gave applied to Chinamen who were labourers, him a letter to the Japanese Consul. What the man stated was found to be actually the case, whether naturalized citizens of other counfor in the house of the person he alluded to was found a little straw figure of a human being, about three or four inches long, stuck all over with pine, and lying in a rough brown earthenware vessel half full of oil. The supposed intake any proceedings. It is to be hoped no more in these facts an exact parallel to an old home

LATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 29th December EARTHQUAKES IN SPAIN. Shocks of earthquake have occurred in Ma-

> SUPREME COURT. 30th December

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE RUSSELL.

rsung Teo v. Chun Shau, \$163.19 CHUN YUM SHING V. SAME, \$509.97. Wong Tsun Fung v. Same, \$137.36. Mr. Caldwell for the defendant.

## POLICE COURT. 30th December.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

ROBBING A' PASSENGER. Wong Akin, washerman, was charged with stealing a pillow box with contents, valued at

The complainant was on board the Thales at it is hardly generous or politic to subject 6.30 a.m. yesterday, having booked a passage to them to unnecessary hardship, or push the Swatow. He was lying down in the 'tween decks when the prisoner came on board, picked up his box of valuables, and ran off with it. Complainant gave, chase, and caught him with the box in his possession on the wharf. The defendant was sentenced to six months:

imprisonment with hard labour. NEGLECTING TO REPORT CHANGE OF TENANCY. She Min Tsun, householder of No. 10, Gilman's Bazaar, was summoned at the instance of the

first clerk of the Registrar-General's Depart-ANOTHER REGISTRATION OFFENCE. Ho Ki, owner of cargo boat No. 684.

child within sixty days of the event. . The defendant pleaded ignerance of the law. A DRUNKEN CHINAMAN. Un I. blacksmith, was fined \$1 for having

# CORRESPONDENCE

the 29th inst.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Says the N. C. Daily News:-" There is no past been levving a heavy war tax on the Chinese nonnce his name—set out, for the Palace. We

Hongkong, 30th December, 1884. Our correspondent appears not to understand that the correspondence columns of this paper are open to all parties, whether their views coincide with or are diametrically opposed to those of the editor.—Ed. D. P.

## SWATOW.

FROM A COMPESPONDENT.

27th December. It is customary in Swatow for passenger to feed and lotge coolies who are withnoney and who desire to work on a plantaare wer looked after and the payment for this is hean-mill said he wished to go to the plantation. and went to the passenger-hong, wherehe lived for a few days. When the steamer Daburg came in to carry him and others off, he refused to go, and flicted punishment on him in the usual Swatow mode, i.e. by tying his queue to a tree or window, so that his toes would barely reach the ground. actor was on remand when the steamet left, responding with one which was formerly quite come from the country offered to pay for him, but this was refused. His former comrades then furnished to him by a Koron, who came engagement, and on the 20th July Lord Garcame to his help and a free fight ensued, in which to the office of his (Mr. Inouye's) joura peace-maker (of whom there are always some Wise that he was being bewitched by another in every Chinese row) was badly hurt. "He was carried to the To-po-tsz for redress. In the meantime Ah Kim had written to the To-po-tsz, Inonye and his partner, Mr. Imidzumi, profit- to whom she wrote, and among others to Mr. and the latter, knowing Ah Kim kept a well- ing by the warning, set out at once for the Herbert Cairns. In the next month (August) supplied table, told the beaten man to go about Legation. On the way they saw some Koreans Lord Garmoyle explained to Miss Finney that his Last month the returned to New York as friend that he was being bewitched by this per- his business. This so riled the poor man's female that the encute, at this period, was evidently upon the subject of the profession to which she relations that they, numbering nine old women, marched on to Ah Kim's house (Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Office) and made a noise. The doors were shut on them, and the spectators thinking it no end of fun, helped the old women to tear them down. At once a letter was despatched to Mr. Craig, and a party of marines informed his Worship that in his own country from the Esk, the "Kakchioites," and officers from the steamer Pechili, came over with arms brought on again on a writ of habeas corpus, onemy's house and slashing him to pieces with his to suppress the mob-nine old women, and the rest of the crowd looking on. The thing is not resort to the same means. He was not to be | yet settled, but I will let you know how it ends.

THE KOREAN IMBROGLIO NARRATIVE OF THE EVENTS The Jiji Shimpo contains a detailed account a great part of the ovents which occurred in the Morenn capital on the 4th December, and following days. The narrative is from the pen of Mr. Inouve Kakutaro, editor of the Kanjo Jimpo, a newspaper which he, in conjunction with Mr. Imaidzumi Hidetaro, began to publish having been specially prominent in its advocacy serious act may arise out of the superstition here of Western civilization and international interclusionists, and one of the first nots of the mob. angerstition, which has often figured in the tales after the riots commenced, was to reduce the of the marvellous which serve to terrify the office and plant to ashes. According to Mr. Inouve's version, the Seclusionists are responsible for the outbreak of the disturbance. party, though numerically much stronger than that of the Progressionists, lacked the latter's that their cause was in jeopardy, seem to have resolved upon a counde main. Their operations. were evidently conceived upon an extended scale. The time chosen was the evening of the 4th Deember. A short time previously, there had been opened in Seoul a general post office, under the charge of an enlightened official, Mr. Koyeishoku Attached to the Yuseikiyoku, as this office was called, were two Japanese advisers, and through their exertions, as well as the energy of their Korean associates, the postal system had been extended to Ninsen, and other places. To commemorate these events, and by way of inaugurating the new office. Mr. Koyeishoku invited a number of gentlemon to dinner at the Yuseikiyoku, on the 4th, the principal guests being the staff of the Royal Guard, the Fereign Representatives, the Chinese Consul, and the leaders of the Progressionists, namely, Binyeiyoku, Kimyok'kin, Bokuyeiko, and Jokkohan. Towards the close of the entertainment a fire broke out in the neighbouring house and almost si-Mr. Mossop appeared for the plaintiffs, and multaneously flames were observed in several quarters of the city. The Liberal leaders, imme-In these cases the plaintiffs, who are rice diately, apprehending that an anti-foreign rict claimed payment from the defendant of the Binyoiyeku was in front, and, just as he was above sums, being price of rice supplied by the about to pass through the gate, some forty or

out of the servants' quarters, armed with the Seclizionists.

brief struggle but the assassing to flight. On gate was of great strength, but among the party raising Binyelyoku, it was found that he had were several carpenters carrying axes, who seen I am not a more brainless doll, but a loving we- is slow, cunning and thievish. Truly, he is the sustained six severe wounds, of which one, ex- cut a path through this obstruction. Within man." Time passed on, and at the end of 1883 curse of California. I have found trouble in tending from the right car across the shoulder, and without this gate the road is lined on both it was arranged, by Lidy Cairne's wish, that getting negroes. I make a written contract was particularly dangerous. He was carried to sides by high banks on which houses stand; and Miss Finney should pay Lord and Lady Cairns a with them, giving the mon \$12 per month and the house of lin Mollenderst, and there attended in passing these the Japanese suffered severely, visit at their place at Bournemonth, in company board, the women \$8 and board, and board, and board and boar by the Chinese Consul and the Post-Master, who being nearly helpless to escape missiles thrown with Lord Garmoyle. The visit was to take and board. The 300 already colonized are perwere soon joined by the Japanese Staff Surgeon. from the houses. Approaching Maho, where place early in January, 1834, and Miss Finney feetly satisfied. They are settled on land, live The other Miniters hastened off to convey the in- the river Kako has to be crossed by ferry, was making preparations when, on the 3rd in good houses and draw their wages monthly. telligence to the King and while they were in au. it was determined to send a few persons January, 1884, she received from Lord Garmoyle They work under superintendents at farming ed by a fire, occurred in the Palace. The King the appearance of the whole party on masse visit a little longer, on the ground that both his raising cotton. This last industry is a novelty appears to have concluded that retreat was would probably scare the people away. Mr. father and mother were not well. Miss Finney at for California. We raised 300 bales of cetton necessary. Attended by the leaders of the Pro- Inouyo was detailed for this duty, and once yielded; and she went with her sister to stay this year. The result has been that we have algressionists, the Queen and the Queen Downger, with him went Mesers. Tanaka, Oba and a few days at Brighton, and there Lord Garmeyle most rid ourselves of Chinamen. Indeed, so he made his way to the Keiriukiu, an outlying Kawakami. The two latter, who carried rifles, paid thema visit which ended on the 21st January, well known has our success become in Kern attack, to the residency of Rizaizen. The latter boats; while the two former, armed with swords, paid to Miss Finney. They had bis latters full lonizing of 10,000 negroes; whom I expect to is described as a large building, standing in an entered houses and impressed boatmen. The of affection and expressions of respect and leve obtain this Winter. In the negro, California enclosure so spacious that fifty sentries are re- river was slightly frozen, and, the ice impeded up to the eve of that day. He visited Miss sees her only hope against Chinamen. quired to guard its encounte. From this place, the passage considerably. Mid-way Mr. Takecalled the Keitekiu-signals were made to the zoye's boat, which led, was fired upon from a a number of days with them-eight or nine days Japanese Legation, but as they were not an boat filled with Korean soldiers, but the Japanese swered, the King finally sont Bokuyeiko with an rear-guard, shooting from the bank, easily drove antograph letter, urging the Japanese Representative to visit him without delay. Mr. left, without giving Miss Finney or her friends of the Control of the C The case was proved by Mr. C. Osmund, the Takezoye had not failed to perceive the disorder then 6.20 p.m. An hour and ten minutes had any reason to suppose that his feelings towards of Virginia to recover the amount of certain which, by this time, was spreading throughout been spent in traversing the interval from the the capital. He nevertheless decided to comply Legation to the main gate, and an hour and with the King's request, but deemed it wise to twenty minutes, that from the gate to the ferry. was take with him the main body of the Japanese Thenceforward, the chief difficulties were bad with professions of love and respect on his lips troops in 1865. The insurance company refined \$2 for neglecting to register the birth of a troops, about 100 men. The Legation was thus roads and cold. Many of the party were thinly left with a gnard of only seven soldiers, a piece clad, and, being obliged to travel slowly on of imprudence only explicable on the hypothesis account of the women and children, they suffered that the nature of the Minister entirely under severely from snow, hail, and frost. The disrated the nature of the crisis. Arrived at the tance of seventeen miles from Soul to Chemulpo might state that Lord Garmeyle still professed and that the fire in this case was due to one or bein drunk and disorderly at Shaukiwan on Keitoking the Japanese found that the Post- thus required fourteen hours to surmount, and the deepest love and the greatest admiration all of these carries. The Supreme Court of Muster was there already. A large number of the party reached Chemulpo, the morning of the for her-still regarded her as a person worthy of Appealsof Virginia rendered a decision in favour Korean officials had also assembled; the 8th, atterly worn out.-- Japan Mail.

enclosure was held by the Royal Guards, and great confusion and indecision evidently prevailed. This was at H o'clock p.m. The night seems to have passed without disturbance. Early the following day, it was reported from one of come seeking audience. The King ordered him (Garmoyle) came before Mr. Justice Manisty to be admitted, but, while passing from the first and a special jury in the Queen's Bench Division. deference to the conscientions feelings of his to-day Chief Justice White announced as the SIR.—The effusion of your correspondent to the fifth gate, he was set upon and killed. The action was brought by the actress Miss "Onlooker" re the above subject is so guileful, Shortly afterwards Bintaike and Cheneiks, com- Fortescue, to recover damages for breach of pro- the idea of the stage, and she had her mother to of the cases and must therefore dismiss them. one-sided, and unjust, that I am surprised it ing for a similar purpose, met with a similar mise of marriage from Lord Garmoyle, son of found a place in your columns, from whence ill- fate; and four other leading Seclusionists, Ri- Earl Cairns. The Court was crowded. On the friends of the Colony or enemies of its present soen. Intaishun and Riuzaiken, were cut down bench a number of ladies were accommodated administration would be so likely to dig it one on their way from the addience chamber to the with seats, and the seats in the galleries were sided assertions to suit their own misguided ends. city. After the death of these Ministers, the occupied, for the most part, by members of the Even as I write the sounds of Chinamen ham. King distributed the offices they had filled fair sex. Miss Fortescue was present in one of mering at torpedoes for the Chinese Government among the Progressionists, and for a time the the seats allotted to litigants.—Mr. C. Russell, can be distinctly heard; torpedoes are now being highest places in the State were occupied by the Q.C., and Mr. Winch were for the plaintiff; and manufactured and shot and shell cast and turned latter. At 6 o'clock that evening (5th), the King | the Attorney-General and Mr. R. S. Wright for for the Chinese Government all over the Colony. was able to return to the Palace. Mr. Takezoye the defendant .-- Mr. Winch opened the plead-Not only is this the case, but warlike stores of accompanied him, and while the reval person was lings, and said that the plaintiff claimed from all kinds arrive here weekly, often from Germany, guarded by the Japanese, Korean troops gar- the defendant damages for breach of a promise. more seldon from England, for sale to the Chi- risoned the enclosures of the place. The follow- of marriage. The defendant, by his pleadings, nese Government, and as if this were not enough ing morning, the officer commanding the Chi- admitted the breach, and brought into Court a Chinese Government agency has for some time | nese forces, Inseigai, -as the Japanese pro- 40s. Bund in Peking. This, however, does not people in Hongkong. This is, I believe, to a cer- have already explained that he took the precaution interfere with the prolific production of bunders, thin extent known to the police, but for some of writing to autounce his intention of "co-oper plaintiff, said that the action was brought to

While all this licence is allowed to the Chinese, joined by the Korean guards, the two bodies entitled to recover a verdict.—Miss Finney was it was announced that the famous exponent | that a Censor had impeached Ma Kien-chung for | French subjects in Hongkong are annoyed and advanced upon the Palace. The Chinese Gene | born in 1859. A good many years ago her vexed, their vessels beycotted, their trade ruined, ral, it is said, had given orders that every Japa- father went into a commercial business which French, and that her Majesty had sentenced the and their men-of-war, together with the yaluable ness encountered, whether merchant, soldier, or resulted in liquidation, and from that time Miss trade they bring in the shape of docking, refit- official, should be killed off hand; but this seems | Finney had been dertainly the principal, almost ting, &c., &c., driven from the Colony, because, scarcely credible. At all events the Koreans the sole support of her mother and her sister. The Mainichi Shimbun says that on the morn- for sooth, a cortain noisy section of misguided and Chinese had no sooner come within sight of She was educated by her father, as a lady, and ing of the 18th December, "two students of the bigots or as is too often the case truthless and the Japanese troops than they commenced to fire some time about 1880 or 1881 she obtained an Yuichi Kwan, at Tsukiji, were talking on the designing partisans can and do make themselves upon them. Mr. Takezoye's mon returned the introduction to Mr. D'Oyly Carte, manager of s crowded, and the boxes were occupied street, the topic of conversation being the recent heard more effectively because they have more compliment, but rather for the purpose of effect- the Savoy Theatre, and also to Mr. Gilbert and Korean disturbance, and referring to the Chinese | time and disposition to devote to the work than | ing a retreat, than of engaging in a combat | Sir Arthur Sullivan. Through the latter she a unfavourable terms. Presently two China- honest men can spare to refute their calumnious which they had never contemplated, and in which obtained an engagement to play in some wellthe advantages were largely on the side of their known pieces, and among others in Patience. adversaries. The King still seems to have relied She began with a small salary, but in a short on them for protection. In their company he time she obtained greater remuneration, and made his way to a building in the garden behind her salary rose until it became six guineas a the Palace, while the Queen and the Queen week. Towards the end of 1882 Miss Finney Downger escaped almost alone to a distant build-met in society. Lord Garmoyle, who was the ing called the Giyokusenkin. Shortly after- eldest son of Earl Cairns. The acquaintages wards, the Palace was seen to be in flames, and continued for some time; and on the I

> the Legation. Up to this point the Japanese do not only the desirability, but the propriety, not appear to have met with any serious casu- the matter being at once mentioned to his father alties, but in fighting their way out of the Palace and mother. It was but just and proper on the they lost two man and had three wounded. This story of the events in the Palace is evidently compiled from hearsay. Some of the did as soon as possible make a communication to Engapore. Until there is a steamer to facts were doubtless obtained from Mr. Takezoye both his parents. He could not, however, at that take the away (say for three or four days), they and his party, but others must be accepted with time communicate with Lord Cairns, who was ill cantion. This is especially true of the death of and abroad, but he immediately communicated by one, at the Palace when they knew it to be in gagement which his son had made. Lady Cairns, the hands of their opponents; though had they however, wrote with great kindness, on the 18th so presented themselves, one can easily conceive | July, a lotter which did every credit to her. The that the opportunity would not have been lost. letter was addressed to Miss Finney, and she said. English source, says that the Ministers were shortly not be any longer known. My son asked also refused to refund the money he awad for the made a way with during the night of the 4th, but most his evening to write to you as his visit to free maintenance he had had. The brokers in- whether by the orders of the King or not, could Switzerland will delay a little time his seeing not be ascertained. There can however, be von;" and afterwards she trusted that God little doubt that the course pursued by the Pro- | would grant his blessing to them; "but without gressionists had the royal approval. The God's blessing no life can be happy and no good offices subsequently conferred on them by can be attained; and I have only one wish, to make He then got what he deserved. A man who had the King show this. The writer of the Jiji Lord Garmovle absolutely and theroughly happy." Shimpo's account says that the particulars | Subsequently Lord Cairns repeated in substance of the Chinese Commandant's action were what Lady Coirns had said, and assented to the

nal warned him that the sanguinary orders of mours and paragraphs which had appeared in sort does not command entire credence. Mr. were mobbed and stoned, but finally escaped her career upon the stage. Nay, more, how 6.30 p.m., they found it guarded by only seven sion, and her sister also gave up her intended of which all resolved to sacrifice their lives if

bered 140; the non-combatants, 104. Their ad- him very strongly to try to succeed in the end: vance was slow. At every cross road they There were a vast number of letters that he were fired upon by Korean soldiers, or stoned need not trouble them with; though he would by Korean mobs. Opposite the Palace, they mention that on the 15th October, 1883, Miss arrivals this morning was F. N. Ownbey of word has ever been said in the Chronicle against found about 500 Korean troops drawn up Finney wrote a letter in reference to some very Bakersfield, California. He stopped to make the personal character of Claus Spackels or his across the street, with a field piece which they handsome presents that Lord Garmoyle had arrangements for the transportation over the sons. The Chronicle simply attacked the monofire twice, the ball on the second occasion pass-made to her or proposed to make to her. She Northern Pacific Railroad of 1,100 negroes from poly of which their men were the head. What ing just before Mr. Takezoye. This battalion of addressed him as "Dear Sweetheart," and said: Chattanooga to Bakersfield. Ownboy is agent inference may be drawn from these facts—what braves melted away speedily before the Japanese "I wore your presents at dinner after you of Haggin & Tovis, two of the wealthiest men light they may shed upon yesterday's attempted the Course and although we was any celike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the Japanese of Tike swords after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the unfortunate braves after he had fallow. The unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the unfortunate braves melted away speedily before the unfortunate braves mel he claimed to the British subject, the ut After a number of witnesses had been examined to silve me anything driving out of Chinamen." Said Ownbey—
This is the second time to remember what i of the United State, "who have a plan for the United State, "the United State State, "the United State,

## THE GARMOYLE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. DAMAGES £10,000.

Mr. C. Russell, in stating the case for the troops forced the eastern gate, and being then the pleadings, admitted that the plaintiff was the King then decided to follow the Queen. July, 1883, Lord Garmovle proposed to He therefore parted from Mr. Takezoye, who, Finney and was accepted by her. The matter after he had seen the King effect his escape, was mentioned to her mother, and both the gave orders for the return of his own party to and Miss Finney prosed upon Lord Germayle part of Lord Garmoyle to say that he quite assented to the propriety of this course, and that he the Seclusionist leaders. It seems improbable with Lady Cairns and afterwards with Lord adopted by the lady, but by considerations per that they should have presented themselves one. China who himself did not appear of the an deducted from their earnings when they arrive. that they should have presented themselves, one Cairns, who himself did not approve of the eu-Another account, from a highly trustworthy "Dear Miss Finney, aname by which you will very

> the Chinese were in process of execution, and the papers to the effect that they were about to advised him to fly for his life. Evidence of this be married; and she was then put into communication with other members of the family. dragging along the corpse of a Chinaman, so father and also his mother had very strong views not directed against Japanese alone. Mr. belonged—that they did not look upon it merely Inouye and his partner experienced considerable as a frivolous, but as an objectionable profesdifficulty in getting through the streets. They sion. Miss Finney thereupon agreed to give up with a few bruises. Reaching the Legation at lister had been preparing for the same professoldiers, under command of Captain Oba pursuit; and after this Lady Cuirns talked Naganori. This handful of men had received with the plaintiff, and on one occasion led her orders from Mr. Takezove to defend themselves into the library, where she had a conversation boldly against any attack. A number of mer- with her. So matters went on for some time, chants, as well as women and children, had also Lord Garmovie taking the lady down to some come there for refuge, and under the directions very near relations of his and introducing Miss of the Secretary, Mr. Shinamura Hisashi, these Finney to them as his affianced wife. Later on led?" were placed in the main building, in the defence | Lord Cairns and his family went to a shooting. | "There never were any dates for San Franplace of theirs in Perthshire, called Dunira, and | cisco, and, therefore, none were cancelled. I was necessary. About 7:30 p.n. an assault was made in September Miss Finney was received as a anxious to go to California, but the great disupon the place by a number of Korean soldiers, guest by Lord Cairns and by his family, and tanco and expense of carrying sixty people there who used their fire-arms freely. The Japanese was recognised amongst all the family. He and back made it impracticable, and the project drove them off. The night passed without fur would not trouble the jury by stating to them was abandoned." ther incident, but the anxiety of the little band, the number of persons who were in the house. both on their own account and on that of the but it was right to say that Miss Finney was Vin ster was so intense, that when Mr. Takezoye introduced to the friends and members of the at longth made his appearance, he and his men family; and she was invited to spend the day cortainty in operatio circles yesterday that Patti were received with hearty cheers. This satis with Lord and Lady Ampthill (it was under would not sing at the Academy last night, faction, however, was short-lived. Almost im- stood), whose place adjoined that of Lord Cairns. though as it turned out that the diva did make rested. The Chronicle will contain the following mediately on the Minister's heels came a furious Communications took place between Lady her appearance. Rumour merely altered its com- editorial on the shooting in to-morrow morning's mob of soldiers and citizens, who assaulted the Cairns and Lord Garmoyle as to when the plexion and vowed that she would not sing again. issue: Legation again and agail, but were finally dis- marriage was to take place, for no definite time Since her divorce has been obtained, Patti will

moyle wrote to Miss Finney in reference to ru-

porsed. The afternoon of the 6th was passed in had been fixed. It was then pointed out by be only too delighted at any excuse to break her daybreak. Korean emissaries, sent out to therefore, thought desirable that there should reconneitre, reported the avenues of exit not be any marriage at present in order that he cohesion and intelligence, and its leaders, seeing from the city held by Chinese and Korean might be able to follow that career. Accordingtroops, the former mustering in great strength ly it was then arranged that Lord Garmoyle height greater than that of any other structure in attendance were seriously alarmed and refused at a place called Anto. Under these cir- should return to Sandhurst and make efforts to in the world, being 520 feet 10 inches above the to silow any one to see Mr. De Young. cumstances, the hopelessness of procuring pass his examination. This matter was men- floor of the monument. The next highest struc- The cause of this brutal attempt at assassinasupplies became apparent, and a new ele- tioned by Miss Finney to her mother, and her ture is the spire of the Cologne Cathedral, which tion can hardly be a matter of conjecture. ment of difficulty was added to the situation, in- mother very naturally thought that there was a towers 515 feet above the floor of the building. It is known to every one that the Chronicle asmuch as the store houses of the Legation had great objection under any circumstances to a It is estimated that it will take but twenty-five has been fearless and unsparing in its strictures been destroyed by the rioters. At 8 o'clock, the long protracted engagement of this kind, and working days to complete the monument, so that upon the methods by which the firm of which troops were called to attention, and soon after, she so expressed herself to Lord Garmoyle. He there is no doubt of its being finished in time Adolph Spreckels is a member used the flames seen issuing from the house of Kinyokkin | then wrote a letter to Miss Finney, in which in | for dedication on the 22nd of February. proved the prelude to a renewal of assaults upon language in every way worthy of a gentleman he the Liegation. Three times the mob charged, left himself in the hands of Miss Finney and his with volleys of bullets and stones, and three mother in the matter, repenting his professions of times they were driven back. But in the after- admiration and love, which no doubt were pernoon, Mr. Takezoya decided that the position feetly sincere, to this young lady. Miss Finney ing his report of his Arctic expedition. The the Hawaiian Commercial Company, in which it and become untenable owing to the impossibility replied that she had perfect trust in him, and report will be confined principally to the scientific appeared that the entire assets of the company of obtaining provisions. A council of war was did not desire that anything should be done that work of the expedition, and will not contain any would probably be absorbed by J. D. Spreckell held, and it was decided to retreat upon Chemul- would mar his future in life; so he returned to po. At 3 o'clock, the order of march was formed | Sandhurst, and a number of letters passed, however, that Lieut. Greely will, when his report | their certificates, and nothing for the Directors It was very simple: a vanguard of two com- though they saw one another more or less frepanies; then the Minister, his suite, the mer- quently. Lord Garmovie was not quite so keen which will contain some very interesting matter further known that a newspaper published in this chants, the women and the children; and then a about Sandhurst as his friends were in his in- relative to the residence of the party in the city—which is understood to be under the control rear guard of two companies. The troops num- terest, and Miss Finney appeared to have urged

whatever thest could by hands on, and after a found it securely harred on the outside. The public witness to your affection for me." And Chimmen, each one costing \$25 per month. forward to secure boats and boatmen, as a letter in which he required her to put off her picking and preserving fruit, and in lairies sail proceeded at once to the river and seized eight 1884. That was the last visit Lord Garmoyle county, that I have received orders for the co-Finney and her mother at Brighton. He spent LIABILITY FOR FIRES OCCURRING IN RICH -and was unremitting in his attentions to the plaintiff, protesting the same love, affection, and her had undergone the slightest change. He fire insurance policies issued by that company returned to Bournemouth, and on the same day upon property in Richmond which was burned (the 21st) on which he had left Miss Finney at the time the city was captured by the Federal he wrote the letter breaking off the engagement. fused to pay, on the ground that by the express That letter he (Mr. Russell) would read if his terms of its policies it was not liable for damage learned friend desired it; he did not himself desire from fires caused by "civil war, commotion, into read it, but for all necessary purposes he surrection or the invasion of a foreign enemy." his respect and love; but he said that she would of the company, on the ground that the fire was his friends and relations; and, to use his own When the cases were appealed to the United expression, acting in the interest and on the States Supreme Court the question of jurisdicsuggestion of others, he must break off the tion was raised. The company maintained that match so seriously and solemnly entered into, the cases were not decided by the Court below

support. She might have led a life of idleness; she did that which every honest man and woman would approve of. She said, "I must earn my bread, and I must also assist those who are dependent upon me. There is only one way open to me;" and, like a brave woman with a large and generous heart, she resumed her profession for the support of herself and mother and sister. This was all that was necessary to be told in this matter. She came there before the jury, as she had felt bound to do openly and before the public, that she might get by their verdiet such a reparation as in their judgment they might think just. Though the defendant and his friends were willing to make a money reparation, yet she felt it incurabent on her, out of respect for herself and those connected with her, that whatever was done should be done in the

form of a verdict delivered by the jury in open AGREEMENT AS TO DAMAGES. The Attorney Coneral said that, with the permission of his Lordship, he would interpose with the view of bringing the case to an immediate close. With reference to the observations which his learned friend had made upon the course adopted by Miss Finney in bringing this action. he desired at once to say that whilst many per- last Winter. Third—Build, as a commencement, sons would shrink from bringing an action of four of the heaviest monitors of great strength breach of promise of marriage, there were considerations in this case which would justify the plaintiff in seeking compensation, and in bringing on her case for trial; and although Lord twenty knots. Fifth-One cruising ironclad of Garmoyle had always offered, and had always not less than 4,000 tons. Sixth-Have all our been desirous of offiring, such compensation, there were certain reason, that justified the lady to the fullest extent in having brought this action. Taking that view, Lord Garmoyle now willingly an enemy. agreed to a verdict which would give Miss Finney such pecuniary compensation as he trusted would or regarded as satisfactory by all parties—namely. the sum of £10,000. Having said that much on the subject of the damages, he wished to go fur-Shar, Lord Garmovle desired that it should be tated in open Court that from his first acquainonce with Miss Finney, throughout the whole of his engagement with her from the first inception of this matter to its termination, there was nothing in the course of conduct of Miss Finney but what was becoming to a high-minded Eng lish gentlewoman, and Lord Garmoyle was also desirous of stating that in breaking off this engagement with her he was in no way influenced kennl to himself alone. It was unnecessary for Lord Garmoyle believed that they imposed upon him a paramount duty to break the marriage. Lord Garmoyle, however, though he felt himself bound by those considerations, was fully aware that they afforded no answer to the present action or the just claim which the plaintiff had placed before the ury: Therefore it was that Lord Gramovle had consented to the verdict for the sum he had mentioned, and he had on Lord Garmoyle's behalf added the statement he had made, which

he trusted the jury would regard as conceived anything but an ungenerous spirit towards Mr. Justice Manisty said that the Attorney Beneral had made a noble statement on behalf Lord Garmoyle. The jury would find erdict for the plaintiff for £10,000.

THE AMERICAN MAIL

Verdict for the plaintiff-damages, £10,000

The P. M. Steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, Captain Cobb, with dates from San Francisco to the 22nd November, arrived here yesterday morning. The following items are from our

IRVING'S FUTURE MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, 11th November. Henry Irving said to a Journal reporter: " I shall never return to this country again in a prodessional way, but will certainly travel through the far West at my leisure."

"Why were the San Francisco dates cancel

PATTI'S NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT. NEW YORK, 11th November. It was rumoured with almost a conviction of

this fashion, and when night fell, the rioters Ludy Cairns to the plaintiff that Lord Garmoyle American engagements. Hitherto she has been paper, M. H. de Young, was shot in his office by amused themselves by burning the office of Mr. had passed through one examination only at unable to sing in Paris, as her husband, Mer. Adolph B. Spreckels. According to the accounts Inouyo's journal and the barracks of the Japanese | Sandhurst, and that it was desirable he should | quis de Caux, could, under the French law, seize | of bystanders no words preceded the attempt at troops. Signal fires could also be seen flaming complete his course there so as to have the pro- all her salary. It was even reported that a tele- assassination.—No reason was assigned. Two in all directions, and it became plain that the fossion of the army at his command, which graphic contract had been signed by her yester- shots were fired by Spreekels, one of which strack affair had assumed portentous dimensions. At would give him an occupation in life. It was, day morning for her speedy appearance in Paris. and broke the boar of Mr. De Young's shoulder, WASHINGTON, 12th November. The Washington monument to-day reached a be seen. At a late hour last evening the doctors

LIEUT. GREELY'S REPORT. WASHINGTON, 12th November.

his residence in this city, and is at work preparthing sensational or startling. It is understood, & Co., leaving nothing for the shareholders but is completed, write a history of the expedition, but the prospects of a vexations lawsuit. It is Arotio seas. IMPORTING NEGRO LABOUR

NEW YORK, 14th December.

MOND AFTER THE EVACUATION. WASHINGTON, 10th November. The Supreme Court of the United States to He need not trouble them with the answer writ. on a Federal question, and that consequently stage at the request of Lord Garmoyle, and in the decision. At the conclusion of the argument friends and relations. Her sister also abandoned opinion of the Court that it had no jurisdiction and it was so ordered. The decision randered in favour of the insurance company by the Sapreme Court of Appeals of Virginia now stands as the final settlement of the question and relieves the underwriters in Virginia and elsewhere from all liability for the great quantity of property destroyed by the fire in Richmond when that city was evacuated by the Confederate

THE UNITED STATES NAVY. WASHINGTON, 19th November. Admiral Porter, in his annual report, says that a comparison of the expenditures on foreign naries with our own will go far to put a stop to the cry that wasteful extravagance has been shown in the administration of its financial affairs, and will show the necessity of our doing something toward bailding up a navy if we want to keep pace with the spirit of the age and hold ourselves ready to maintain respect from foreign nations. Admiral Porter sumbits what be thinks the Government ought to do in the next two years. First-Complete the unfinished monitors and arm them with heavy rifled-guns, making them rams, so far as their models will permit. Second-Appropriate money for building all the vessels that were proposed to Congress and speed; each to carry four six-inch rifled-guns in turrets. Fourth-Build twenty torpado boats of not less then 100 tons each, of a speed of ships of over 1,250 tons supplied with terpedo boats fitted with noiseless, condensing engines. so that they cannot be heard when approaching

CRICAGO, 29th November. The American Racing Association has revised its rules. The most important action was in regard to bookmaking. The rule was entirely stricken out, and an order made that hereafter no bookmaker be allowed to start or enter a horse. Any violation will cause the horse and bookmaker to be expelled. The scale of waights was changed only as to two-year-olds in Fall months, ton pounds being added. A new rule was enacted prohibiting the entry of a horse with a changed name, and in auction pools the selling of single herses against the field was

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE INVOLVED

LONDON, 21st November. A noteworthy libel case was begun to-day. Frank Mantel Adams, a London barrister, sues Bernard Coleridge, a son of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. Adams conducted his own case. In his opening speech he stated that he was engaged to the daughter of Judge Coloridge, and the Judge objected to him for a sort-in law and induced his son Bornard to write a letter to his daughter, libelling him (Adams). The young lady turned the letter over to her betrothed. This led to her expulsion from her father's house and the expurging of her name from her futher's will. The defendant entered the plea that the letter was a privileged communication. The letter written by Bernard Coleridge to his sister warned her that Adams was prompted only by a desire to gain money and position. Adams had admitted, so the letter alleged, that he considered Miss Coleridge to be void of personal charms. Adams to-day denied all the statements in Bernard's letter, and said that Bernard was actuated by a desire to get control of his sister's money. Adams contended that Bernard and his father had thrust the marriage upon him. He was thrown much in the society of Miss Coleridge in a charitable institution of which he was Secretary and she was a member, and that at the time he had no idea of marriage. He was much astonished when he received the letter from Lord Coleridge, breaking off the engagement. The Judge ruled that these statements were inadmissible. Adams replied that in that case he might as well throw up his brief. AN EDITOR SHOT.

SAN FRANCISCO, 19th November. A serious shooting affray occurred here this evening. Mr. M. H. de Young, proprietor of San Francisco Chronicle, was entering his office, when he was followed by Mr. Adolph Spreckels, son of Mr. Claus Spreckels, one of the most prominent commercial men in the town. Spreckles called out "Mr. Young," and on the latter turning round fired twice at him with a revolver, inflicting serious wounds in the arm and shoulder. The wound in the shoulder is considered dangerous. A clerk in the office, named Emerson, seized a revolver and fired at Spreckles, inflicting a slight wound in the arm. A constable was attracted by the sound of the shots, and both Spreckels and Emerson were ar-

At 5 n.m. vesterday the proprietor of this and the other entered his arm below the shoulder. How serious his injuries may prove remains to

Hawaiian Reciprocity Treaty as a means of realising enormous profits for itself without corresponding benefit to the people of this Lieut Greely, of Arctic fame, has taken up | Coast. It is also known that lately the Chronicle published a detailed account of the collapse of of, if not the absolute property, of Mr. Spreckels -has been diligently engaged for months in publishing indecent personal attacks upon Mr. A special from St. Louis says:—Among the De Young and his family. In geturn not a single

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EXTRACT'S. YOUTH AND AGE. Qo lawns all white with daisies. Where we played long ago. New little hands are plucking The bloser as as they grow. New little hearts beat blithely, New little voices sing, And make the dear old garden With happy laughter ring.

Are skies as blue above them As in the days gone by?" Do hours all bright and golden On rosy pinions fly !-Are flowers as fresh and fragrant. Is fruit as cool and sweet, As when we trod the pathway With happy childish feet?

For now the shaddws lengthen. And we are growing old. And grief has chiled our spirit, With touch all icy cold -The sunlight does not cheer us With thrills of long ago. Nor chestnuts bend to kies us With branches waving low. Yet who would move life's dial

Back to the childish days. To tread the same old footprints Through oil their devices ways ! Ah no! though brows are furrowed. And hair is turning gray, We look boyond, and upward. To the Eternal Day,

Where we in heavenly gardens Shall all again be young, And join with happy voices In songs by angels sung; In pastures where no shadow Chills with its mist and cold; And we shall re'er be weary, And never more grow old:

But oh! the children's voices Calling among the trees. And ch! the happy laughter Borns on the cooling breeze : We love the glee and singing, And little dancing feet That wander through the pathways,

And make the old home sweet. We love the smiles and dimples . Around the rosy lips, And pray that no dark shadow Their beauty may eclipse ; That Christ will make the children Meet for His own dear Fold,

Among the blessed angels, Who he'er know growing old. JESSIE DENT, in St. Giles' Parish Magazine.

BOGOSLOFF VOLCANO.

The account following was written by Livet. Lentz, of the U.S. Revenue steam cutter Corwin, and is so full of details that there is little to be said in connection with a second visit recently made to the Bogosloff volcano. The Corwin, on her return from the far north, again proceeded to Bogosloff; and through the courtesy of Captain Healy and the officers he writer was permitted to take part in the work. In the first place soundings were taken and found to have altered materially about the spot where the cuttor anchored in the spring of this year. Where 5 fathoms of water formed the previous limit, 13 were now obtained. The coast line had also altered, owing to the crumbling away of the higher and more perpendicular portions of the volcano, two-thirds of which were still invisible, the steam and sulpharous vapour being so dense. Smoke there was none, and so far as I could judge, never had been, or no braces of any true said to be a purely mud volcano. At the several points sights were taken; it was imto be 480 feet. Lieutenant Doty and myself proceeded to photograph the wender, and obtained good results, considering the unfavourable circumstances. Copies of these views Lieut. Doty has kindly promised to send to me on their completion. No one islets and the detached pinnacle, an island I fell anxious to be the first to do so and in extreme width, trending from the southstarted to ascend from the north side, which is Ship Rock; at the north-western extremity had the appearance of being the best road, is the new volcano, and near the other end and we found-it fairly easy for the first 100 is the old one. A narrow strip of scoriafeat, when we came to dangerous ground, ceous sand and gravel is the connecting link. we were obliged to leap over, landing on place since last fall at the last eruption. the opposite side amongst bot mud and sure BOCK-THE "CORWIN'S" INSCRIPTION. sometimes hot sulphur, with calcined boulders | Ship Rock is a rectangular pillar of bascracked in a thousand places; while vast altic rock, some eighty feet in height. nportures were formed for the escape of the Barnacles adhere to the lower part; its

Oonalaska, Alaska, 22nd May, 1884. In Behring sea, north of the Island of Ounmak, a little rocky islet was discovered smoke, which finally cleared away sufficiently of that kind.

ship on her way to the Arctic. Last summer, and it has of late been difficult to obtain though what on earth he wanted with small H. Halfager Nov. one of the former vessels, the Dorn, passing them, owing to the increasing scarcity and feet I can't imagine. Bogosloff observed smoke there and the old | timidity of those animals. volcano was supposed to have become active again. On the 27th of September, Capt. Only two observations were obtained, as eradicated." Prof. Pancoast continued: "In Roderit Hay Nov. 25 Nicolson And reon, in the schooner Matthew Turner, the sky was overcast during the greater part these cases we remove the hair by the roots

being thrown out, and on account of that and Ounmak island to Bogosloff.

for that purpose. The distance is about seventy miles. At daybreak vesterday morning the smoking island was in sight, and two hours later the vessel rounded to, lowered a boat and sent in a landing party.

noise which usually accompanies the escape | Review. of steam, but death-like stillness prevailed. We landed on a fine, sandy beach, at the foot of the declivity, and went clambering up towards the summit. The slope is irregular, but comparatively gradual and the surface uneven. In the ascent, we picked our i

cinder remains. INTENSE DEAT-A THERMOMETER

rocks were quite warm, although the temperature of the sand at the base was 45°. we carried an ordinary Fahrenheit therthat we tried the first steam jet. Placed on very doors of the Elysée. the loose stones and sand near the orifice, the thermometer registered 1960. The bulb-end was then inserted in the opening. In a juffy the mercury rose to 230 o and the bulb burst. Soon afterwards the solder was entirely.

strong sulphurous odour.

place are but few bowlders, and only an and make her limp and haggard. Her intellioccasional block of sandstone. Small pieces i gence is then at its maximum, and she feels of shale covered with pumice ashes and the recklessness that is so generally the result alkali dust are the predominant features.

THE VOLCANO'S FORM. inform us as to the present existence of a feet in height; whereas, the diameter at the stupidity, her emotions are torpid, her perbase is now half a mile, and its altitude ceptions dull. about four bundred and fifty feet.

CHANGES IN THE ISLAND. To our surprise we found, instead of two having as yet ascended this terrestrial inferno mile and a quarter in length and half a mile iffduced Dr. James to accompany me. We east to northwest (magnetic). In the middle soft hot mud patches, large rents, &c., which The latter formation, also, must have taken

imprisoned steam and vapours generated surface is discoloured by age and the action below, burning our feet and blistering our of salt water, and it is in all probability the matter of small, feet has become so intenso leave. Returning on board with our rough of my knowledge, the former islet of been called upon by three men and one THE OLD VOLCANO-WATER-FOWL AND

1769. It was described as a small, barren In some places the sides are perfectly per- epidemic. rock, rising abruptly from the sea, with pendicular for a distance of more than three | "I can't account for this remarkable desire | Willie another, a perpendicular, tower-like pinna- hundred feet; in others there is a slight for being mutilated for the sake of appearwith that of the existing island of Bogosloff. the top. The cliffs were literally alive with You see the cutting off of a big toe would of the Aleutian group. For some time, the the presence of a large proportion of alkali eliced off will be sorry." centre of the disturbance was enveloped in would seem to preclude any possible growth "Would the slicing off of his big toe hurt a

to reveal the volcano, then in a state of On the northern end of the island the eruption. Its activity continued, the ejected water is deep and no bottom was found at "In fact, people whose toes have had to be Dough stones and lava and crumbling walls of the ninety fathoms. In other places the bottom ampulated through disease seem to get along Namos crater increasing the size of the structure is quite regular. From five fathoms, how- all right. I have had lots of patients whose Orient until 1823, when this isolated volcano became ever, the water shoals rapidly, and a bost toes have been removed, and they have always Piccio with its bow on the beach has three or four been consoled when told of the dainty little Tients AN ISOLATED SPOT-REVIVAL OF VOLCANIC fathoms of water under its stern. The boots they would be able to wear. And I Lying in isolated waters, the island has will make the place commercially valuable, a curious fact the court and Abploadian seldom been sighted by any vessels lately, in addition to its interest as a geological men. Popular p sjudice would at once con- Chatesbriand except those belonging to the Alaska Com- study. The sea lion skins are used by the clude that none but a woman could be so mercial Company, or an occasional whaling Aleuts in the construction of all their boats, vain. One of my visitants was a farmer, Gleon

THE ISLAND'S POSITION.

smoke from there as early as the summer of the whole of the volcano. With a short puff mon to do away with defects in the ear or 1882, but this statement seems somewhat an unusually large cloud would at times rise nose. All these items are part of a physician's doubtful. On the 20th of October, 1883, a above the otherwise steady stream. This gegular routine; that is, all excepting the big. Queen Ipma beavy black cloud overshadowed the village increase was noticed to continue as long as los treatment, which I should never perform Vigilant

the mission of the revenue cutter Thomas possible to do so except under the most Commin during its present annual cruise, and favourable circumstances. Capt. Healy inyour correspondent had the pleasure of stends to visit Bogosloff again next fall, for accompanying the expedition. We sailed the purpose of noting any changes that may from Conslasks on the evening of the 20th take place in the meantime. - Japan Gazette.

A HALF-MILLION DOLLAR BET. W.C. Place, General Manager of the Pinas naturally given to the new volcano, and it at Clifton, have made the largest bet was closely watched for signs of an impend- on the result of the Presidential election" ing eruption. The summit could not be thus far on record. Mr. Place bet a English Drills, 14 lbs., por piece ........ \$2.45 to 2.50 seen, owing to the smoke and steam that new mill recently erected at a cost of \$40,000, English Prills, 15 lbs., per plece ....... \$2,85 to 2.90 about the top, and drifting away to lesward | including the mercantile establishment, all in a steady stream. From numerous fissures | valued at \$500,000, against Hughes & Shanin the sides of the cone, jets of steam issued; non's copper property valued at \$600,000. in some cases the flow was steady, and in Tho necessary papers have been made out others intermittent. Involuntarily, we listen | and placed in the hands of an escrow pended for the clangor of engines and the hissing | ing the result of the election. -Santa Fe

FACTS ABOUT PARIS GAMBLING.

A Parisian jaurnal has been making some inquiries ragarding the number of gaming. way around fissures in the rock, and around houses and gambling-clubs in the "capital of blocks of sandstone, measuring from ten to, civilisation" and the amount of money which twenty feet square, over piles of huge changes hands in them. If the information be bowlders and strips of firm layers of sand, trust-worthy, it is indeed startling. There are and through masses of fine pumice ashes. 24 of these tripots in Paris, and between six and into which we would sink to the depth of a seven millions sterling are computed to have foot or more. The materials of which the been lost the during the last-five years. island is composed are of a most diversified The min mun profits, of the banks in the character—all the debris of one of the ex. clubs are pu down at £340 daily, and in the plosive eruptions. The combustion has been dess select gambling houses at £40: Taking perfect, however. Not the slightest trace of the average at £80 per day, the total for the five years comes out at the respectable figure of three-and-a-half millions sterling. Nearly another two-and-a-half millions are set down At an elevation of some two hundred feet as the five years' "pickings" of the croupiers our progress was checked by jutting crags and preteurs. Some of these men make and masses of hot vapour. At that point the enormous incomes, and it is certainly well within the mark to put down their receipts at an average of £4,000 per annum. Then there air 44°, and sea-water 43°. On starting is another half-million for the salaries of administrators and their staffs. Truly, it mometer for the purpose of ascertaining the would appear that, if the French Government temperature at different places, but I am is to suppress Monte Carlo, it must at the unable to give the exact degree of beat at same time suppress the private and semithe bigbest point reached, owing to the fact private gambling-hells which stand at the

WOMEN AT BREAKFAST. Perhaps there is no better test woman's health and beauty than her appear melted, and our instrument collapsed innce at an early breakfast table, writes Dr. Hammond. She is then more as nature. The stones about these steam jets eihibit | made her than at any other period of the day, deposits of iron and sulphur, and patches of | when art has been brought in with a view of comparatively nurs sulphur in a pasty con- heightening her charms. If she has slept dition werd found on the adjacent surface. Well, it argues at some extent a sound ner-No-noise whatever was made by the escape vous system, and the effect is seen in the of steam. It was attended usually by a brightness of her eyes and the tone possessed by the muscles of her face and neck. Ha The first ascent was made from the south- movements are full of grace, for her limbs west. An inspection of the north-east half have been refreshed and strengthened by of the cone revealed a steeper, but more repose, and her mind is clear and bright, for regular, incline, greater uniformity of ma- it also has rested, and there have been no terial and a more even surface. In the latter | bad dreams to exhaust her nervous system

of sound, healthy sleep, and that is only a CONDITION OF THE CRATER-CHANGES IN natural elation of the emotions, pleasant. doubtless, for her to exhibit, but far more Careful scrutiny from all points failed to pleasant to those to whom it is manifested. If, on the contrary, she has slept badly, or well-defined crater. A deep cut marked the has suffered from nightmare, in consequence southwest side, and two or three distinct of a feeble digestive system, her eyes are peaks were made out when the cloud of weak, dim and watery, her face is flabby, her steum was highest. It is probable that a head appears to be held unsteadily on her portion, if not all, of the wall of the grater shoulders, for it droops on her chest, or bobs has crumbled away. Whether, like its near helplessly from side to side, her complexion is neighbour, this voicano will continue to smoke, dull and blotchy, red where it ought not to be with intermettent ejections of lava, for a red, and pale where it ought not to be pale, long term of years is a question for eccentists. Her expression is indicative of the discomto determine. A radical change of form has fort she has undergone during the night, her possible to obtain anything accurate, but a taken place since last fall, for it was then movements are either painfully slow or mean of our observations showed the altitude very small at the base and about a thousand aggravatingly brusque, her intellect shows

> While the woman that is in good physical health exhibits all the beauty in the early. morning that her features are capable of expressing, the one whose organic life is deranged is at this period of the day at her worst. There is no better test of a woman's health than her ability to eat a hearty breakfast, and it might almost be said that her physical beauty is in direct proportion to the amount of beefsteak and mutton chaps she can put into herself at this meal. Certainly, pretty women can always eat a hearty-Imperial

CRAZE FOR SMALL FRET PASHIONABLE MEN WHO DESIRE TO HAT Laborte

hands. We arrived at the summit half oldest in formation of the three structures, that they are visiting the consulting-rooms Minko choked with the gases around us, and finding It is evident that the beach around it has of prominent surgeons asking to have their M. Lebanon we could see nothing of the shape of the been formed recently. On this rock was big-toes amputated, so that they may be able Nicolas Thayer Dec. mountain we hurried down as quickly as placed the inscription "U.S. S. Corwin to get into boots of the emallest compass Pax possible, but found it not such an easy job Captain M. A. Healy, May 21, 1884," for possible, says the Philadelphia Press. Pro- Paul Jones as going up, owing to the loose stones, &c., the landing of our party is undoubtedly the fessor William H. Pancoast, of the Jefferson P N. Blanchard Sept. following us, as if they too were anxious to first ever made at this place. To the best Medical College, has, during the past month, Q'n of England Dec. 15, of ten notes we proceeded to sea and left the deso- Bogosloff has never been visited, save by woman, all of them making the singular rehunting parties of natives, at rare intervals. | quest. In every instance he refused to per-Sarah Righnett Sept. form the operation, and the would-be patients Socked went away disgusted. The idea of the S. S. Ridgway Nov. 26 ownsend The old volcano is an irregular pile with surgeon's knife aiding them in their efforts Ta Lee by the Russian explorers, and shown on the about the same altitude as the new one, and to attain the beautiful seems to have occurred Pritonia charts made by those navigators in 1768 and a diameter of a quarter of a mile at the base. to hundreds of people simultaneously like an

cle of solid rock, standing at a distance of a overhanging, and at no point does the incline ance," said Dr. Pancoast to a Prees reporter, equatter of a mile north-northwest from the offer any facilities for scaling its face with- "but I can say that it has, like all fashion- Kiang-ping larger ne. Its relative position corresponds out ladders. Five or six jagged peaks crown able crazes, sprung up in a very short time. Capture Cook also noted its existence in 1778. water-fowl-kittiwakes, auks, puffins, and not materially shorten a foot, but it would Amoy According to the later Russian chronicles, gullemots-the last-named predominating, make the end of it narrower, so that he however, the Bogosloff volcano rot from the A large number of sea-lions infested the patient would be able to wear a shoe as sea (or, if the first accounts be true it grew beach at the foot of the old volcano. It has pointed as a dagger. This seems to be the Shun On from its former dimensions) in the year 1796. been known as one of their favourite resorts modern conception of pedal beauty. By and The eruption was attended by successive ever since the final stage of its formation. by the pointed shoe will go out and then shocks of earthquake in the adjacent islands The island is destitute of vegetation, and these people who are having their big toes Californ dude?" asking the reporter.

passed close to the island and saw that a new of the day. These gave for the position of and then apply electricity, which gives the voleano had grown up in close proximity to the island latitude 55° 55" north, and person a sharp, stinging pain. After this Minns the old one. A month later Capt. Hague longitude 168 o east. No shoal was found treatment the undesirable brows never return. in the steamer Dora, visited the scene. On in the vicinity, although one is shown on the Ladies who are so unfortunate as to have both occasions hot lava and large stones were charts as extending from the north, end of moustaches are treated in the same way, but

"It is a common thing for surgeons to

the heavy surf, a landing was not effected. In the afternoon the volume of smoke and moustache removed in a day. They go dway Northandon Nov. 25 Richards The natives are said to have observed the steam was much heavier, enveloping nearly looking very funny. It is getting quite com- Omega be Donaissic, then broke, covering the earth the place was under the erver on. At darks we anyone. I call it flying in the face of the weather becoming ponewest rough, the nature. The big toq is not a superfluity; in the fresumed, from Bogosloff.

Corwin returned to the port. We considered fact, these a very decided use, and the pro-Claro Bauyan Dec. ourselves fortunate in being able to land autlessich should discountenance any attempt to Rangat To examine the new volcano was a part of the time we did, for it is manifestly im suboth it."

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